

## SATURDAY PRESS

ADVERTISING RATES IN PRESS.

Measured in inches. Full column of Saturday

Price 25¢ a line.

| One Line. | Two Lines. | Three Lines. | Four Lines. |
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| 21        | 42         | 84           | 168         |
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| 42        | 84         | 168          | 336         |
| 49        | 98         | 196          | 392         |
| 56        | 112        | 224          | 448         |
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| 70        | 140        | 280          | 560         |
| 77        | 154        | 308          | 624         |
| 84        | 168        | 336          | 648         |
| 91        | 182        | 364          | 728         |
| 98        | 196        | 392          | 752         |
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| 112       | 224        | 448          | 864         |
| 119       | 238        | 476          | 928         |
| 126       | 252        | 504          | 992         |
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Each additional inch 25 cents extra.

Each additional line 15 cents extra.

Second insertion. Extra charged to first insertion.

Each additional month 15 cent charged for each month.

Advertisement indexed for a fee or more inserted will be charged for monthly or bi-monthly for the first month.

All business copy, when repeated in the same issue, will be charged at one-third from those rates, except for real estate advertisements.

Any advertisement must be accompanied with the name and address of the person or firm to whom it is addressed, and instructions for Eastern American advertisers, no advertisement may be made by "book," that is to conceal source or name.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18, 1885

### LOCAL NEWS

Mr. J. E. Wiseman has a new cigar stand in one corner of his large office. It opened last Monday to many patrons.

Members of the Memorial Committee are requested to meet in the office of Dr. C. T. Rodgers, Hotel street, this evening, at 8 p.m.

Some one left a small white handkerchief in the rear of Fiftieth Street church last Thursday afternoon. If it is not claimed within two days, it will be given to the deacon.

The first money-order from Great Britain on Hawaii was paid last Monday to Mr. Armstrong, Smith of Holden College 111½.

The money-order catch is stretching its tentacles.

Attention is called to an advertisement in this issue of Hall's "mail-press bushes." The writer has seen the bushes referred to and is convinced that they are admirably adapted to the purpose intended.

The patrons of the Honolulu Library and Reading Room and the many friends of its faithful janitor, Mr. Fullen, will be pleased to learn that his health is so far improved as to allow him to resume his duties.

At the Bethel Union Church to-morrow the Sunday School will be held at 10:45 o'clock. Rev. E. C. Ogall, the pastor will preach at 11 A.M., and 7:30 P.M. Strangers and all others are cordially invited to these services.

Jamie Wilder, one of the jolliest, wittiest and most popular of the younger generation of island boys, goes to St. Matthew's Hall, San Mateo, California, by the next steamer. School and pupil are to be congratulated.

Fast riding and fast driving on streets leading out of town are getting to be too common, an occurrence for comfort or safety, yet arrests for this offense are seldom if ever heard of, unless the one arrested is to some luckless stranger.

Writing of fruit recalls to mind the fact that preparations are being made by a number of our residents, notably on the plains, for extending grape culture, based doubtless on the success of Mr. Philip Milton, Captain Babcock and Mr. J. A. Hasinger.

As the little steamer Waimanalo was passing off Diamond Head, at 6 o'clock, last Thursday evening, and a heavy sea was rolling, one of her crew, a Spaniard, was swept overboard. He being a good swimmer, was soon again, after an elapse of about fifteen minutes.

It is a matter of deep regret to learn that Rev. Frank Beckwith, who has been filling the arduous position of assistant at the Lahaina Seminary for the past year, feels obliged to relinquish his post, owing to bad health. He expects to return to the Coast, with his family, next month.

The Hawaii Base Ball Club, now the possessors of the protecting mask and gloves for their catcher, consider themselves—every man of "em"—equal to the man that invented base-ball. They are waiting for the veteran club to tread on the tail of their club coat, or knock the chip off their shoulder.

Issue of Saturday Press October 24, 1883.  
Honolulu—The Unexpected Pictures.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1885.

At noon which set Saturday morning Mr. James Doolittle has laid the two principals and representatives of the press on the Makiki diamond. The Tiger boys as follows: Boyce, catcher; Horatio Aea, shortstop; Goodwin, centre field; Armstrong, first base; King, second base; Palau, left field; Kakala, right field; Wilson, pitcher; Paulino, third base. The Press nine were: lead catcher; Paulino, shortstop; Blasband, pitcher; Spencer, centre field; Morris, third base; George, left field; Kakala, second base; Denby, centre field; Mazzoni, first base. The Tiger pair, with his man and his mate paired in the middle, and his latter fully admiring, sat in the position, viewing his "over-sized heart" with one hand, holding his good pencil in the other, with his dark eye in a "fine fiery setting," taking notes which he will expand into a foul bow! His friends believe this effort will consider the tender parts of his last week's tale on Sheepless Nights.

Mr. Lovett of the Bowdells called the game at half past nine and the fun commenced with the Saturday Press Club at the bat.

In the first inning the Press boys scored three runs: Best, Aea and Morris reaching the home plate. As soon as a run was made the entire club immediately rallied to the score to see if they had won. It looked on paper. Great excitement prevailed and the boys began hating that they could, they would always win with some of the league clubs if they only had a chance. Mr. Blanchard carefully wiped his open glove before he commenced pitching with a many-sided movement that resembled a palm form. The Tiger boys, however, ended the inning with two runs. In the second inning the Press boys scored one run, and the Tiger Club added six to their score. Press went down, Tiger stock went up. "Put some in the ball," shouted Armstrong to the Press boys when they went to their third innings. "Get out, we want bunting" efforts to the "Tiger," scolded Ed. Best, trying to make fat out of Wilson's pitching. "Hold!" yelled Mr. Blanchard. "Hold, what?" cried the Tiger catcher, who thought the remark was personal. The first half of the inning closed with two runs for the Press boys. The Tiger Club went to bat and was whitewashed. Some of the "American" genius have done "dumb" purposes to serve its adopted country somewhat in the way above indicated. A prospectus is being prepared for an Illustrated Hand-Book of Hawaiian Localities, which will be more than its modest title indicates. It will give in outline, the history, the topography, the climatic and scenic attractions of the group. It will also contain biographies of many prominent citizens and illustrations of their business houses or private residences, attractively printed from lithographic stones, after photographs or sketches. It is the intention of the publishers of this work to distribute at least five-hundred copies throughout the United States, England and France, domineering here might immensely serve its adopted country.—*Honolulu Bulletin*, May 27.

The foregoing is a New York dispatch of the 27th August. Surely this is a good opportunity for this Kingdom to get to some good work in the way of advertising its attractions, not only upon the Pacific Coast, but in New York and other Eastern cities.

The government ought to have a pamphlet prepared for widespread distribution in the proper quarter upon the occasions of the golden anniversary of the one hundred years of the independence of the United States, England and France. This is a matter in which the American genius domineering here might immensely serve its adopted country.—*Honolulu Bulletin*, May 27.

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